

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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SUTTON & GLENN, Publishers.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CITY COURT.

Hon. Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owsenboro.
Hon. Joseph N. Attorney, Owsenboro.
G. J. Begg, Judge, Owsenboro.
Clarence Hartwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
J. L. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies:
Hosier, Sam. Brown, Foxville; J. H. Kimmel, Cerrato.
Court begins fourth Mondays in May and November, and continues four weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT.

C. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford.
J. L. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
H. E. Kinsinger, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Begin on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begin on the first Mondays in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford.
John W. Mowbray, Assessor, Owsenboro.
J. L. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford. Judge, Judge, fourth Mondays in January, April, July and October.
Hosier, Dan. L. Baker, Judge, fourth Mondays in January, April, July and October.
J. P. Taylor, Marshal.

Crownsville. Judge, Judge, second Saturdays in January, April, July and October.
W. T. Tibbitt, Marshal.

Cerrato. Judge, Judge, second Saturdays in January, April, July and October.
Vacant, Marshal.

Hartford. Judge, Judge, second Saturdays in January, April, July and October.
Vacant, Marshal.

Association. Judge, Judge, second Saturdays in January, April, July and October.
Vacant, Marshal.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. 8.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 6, 1882.

NO. 49.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Squares	1 Week	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
One	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$7.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
Two	2.00	5.00	14.00	24.00	40.00
Three	3.00	7.50	21.00	36.00	60.00
Four	4.00	10.00	28.00	48.00	80.00
Five	5.00	12.50	35.00	60.00	100.00
Six	6.00	15.00	42.00	72.00	120.00
Seven	7.00	17.50	49.00	84.00	140.00
Eight	8.00	20.00	56.00	96.00	160.00
Nine	9.00	22.50	63.00	108.00	180.00
Ten	10.00	25.00	70.00	120.00	200.00

For a shorter time, at proportionate rates.

One inch of space constitutes a square.

IN MEMORIAM.

Nancy Jane Jones.

BY YE EDITOR.

In ages gone by, the Saxon mammoth
And toothy ogre, held high regard away.
While the idle earth, in the cradle of
Nature,
Slept soundly awaiting the coming of day.
Billions and billions of extinct crustaceans
Made the seas and the rivers their native
domain.

While the land, not yet formed for the dwell-
ing of nations,
Was over run by the Belzoniian host.

And the left little finger was seven yards
long.
And the thumb was seven yards
long.
And the index was seven yards
long.
And the middle was seven yards
long.
And the ring was seven yards
long.
And the little was seven yards
long.

These were the days of the paleo-
zoic.
A fish fifty times as large as the whale,
And ten times as long, could probably
lick an elephant.

A dozen of miles with a switch of its tail.
The ponds were well-stocked with dappled
polka.
A foot in diameter their vertebral bones—
But for fear that our readers will get mad and
kill us.

We will write in memoriam Nancy Jane
Jones.

In the youth of the lately deceased and
mourning Nancy.

These aforementioned worthies were in their
right prime.
And converted by her to her uses we found
And about just after the beginning of time.
Full many an hour have we set down beside
her.

And listened to the tale of the long, long age,
Other daily combat with a forty foot spider
Of which she had seen a full hundred or so.
Of the thousands of teeth on the primeval
pasture.

Whose stomachs would hold some four
carloads of corn.
And of races whose speed was decidedly
faster.
Than the average lightning that travels to-
day.

For ages and ages poor Nancy's been pining
And small is the wonder that this it should
be.
When one thinks of her loved ones in death
all reeling.

An eternity her own soul was set free.
Her sickness was gone, so it could get no bet-
ter.
Though our modern physicians' skill
fully tried.

And her soul did accordingly burst its last
fetters.
Last Friday a week and on that day she
died.

Hide, nations of earth, white howls the be-
moan.
In sorrow to kindred reamlike stones.
And loud answer make the Siberian mam-
moth.

Over the last of his era, poor Nancy Jane
Jones.

In exploring some ruins near Alexan-
dria, Egypt, in the year 1818, M. Beloni, the
celebrated Italian traveler, found a tomb in a
large cavity of the ruins. A stone had fallen
on its foot centuries before it was still
fastened in that way. It had grown to an
enormous size and thus gave rise to the theo-
ry that toads could live on air alone. It did
on being removed to the open air. Hence, a
Beloniian tomb is any colossal tomb.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats."
It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches,
vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per
box.

Original Arkansas Traveler.

The following introduction by an
unremembered "explainer," tells the
story of the origin of the "Arkansas
Traveler":

Col. Sandy Faulkner, the original
"Arkansas Traveler," was born in
Georgetown, Scott county, Kentucky,
March 3, 1805. He came to Arkansas
in 1825, and settled in Chicot county,
on the Mississippi river, as a cotton
planter. In 1829, Col. Faulkner, with
his father, the late Nicholas Faulkner,
a Virginian by birth, took up his resi-
dence in Little Rock where he died
January 4, 1874, at the age of seventy-
one years, and was a brother to Judge
Faulkner, of Hancock county, Ky.

It was well known throughout the
northwestern part of the "Arkansas
Traveler," it was his pride to be known
as such. The story, it is said, was found-
ed on a little incident which occurred in
the campaign of 1849, when he made
the tour of the State in company with
the Hon. A. H. Sevier, Gov. Fulton,
Chester Ashley and Gov. Yell. One
day in the Boston Mountain, the party
approached a squatter's for information
of the route, and Col. "Sandy" was
made spokesman of the company and
it was upon his witty responses the
time and story were founded. On re-
turn to Little Rock, a grand banquet
was given in the famous "bar-room,"
which used to stand near the Anthony
House, and Col. "Sandy" was called
upon to play the tune and tell the story.
Afterwards it grew into popularity.
When he subsequently went to New
Orleans, the fame of the "Arkansas
Traveler" had gone ahead of him, and
at a banquet, among clicking of glasses,
and brilliant toasts, he was handed a
violin by the then governor of Louisi-
ana, and requested to favor them with
the favorite Arkansas tune. At an
old St. Charles hotel a special room was
devoted to him bearing light letters
over the door, "Arkansas Traveler."

DIALOGUE.

Traveler.—Hello, stranger.

Squatter.—Hello yourself.

T.—Can I get to stay all night with
you?

S.—No, sir, you can't get to—

T.—Have you any spirits here?

S.—Lots o' 'em; I'll give you one last
night by that ar ole holler gum, and it
nearly skinned her to death.

T.—You mistake my meaning; have
you any liquor?

S.—Had some yesterday, but Ole
Bose hog in and lapped all uv it
out'n the pot.

T.—You don't understand. I don't
mean pot liquor. I'm wet and cold and
want some whiskey. Have you got
any?

S.—Oh, yes—I drink the last this
mornin'.

T.—I'm hungry; haven't had a thing
to eat since mornin'; can't you give
me something to eat?

S.—Haint a durned thing in the
house. Not a mouful uv meat, nor a
dust of meal here.

T.—Well, can't you give me some
something?

S.—Got nothin' to feed him on.

T.—How far is it to the next house?

S.—Stranger! I don't know, I've
never been there.

T.—Well, do you know who lives
there?

S.—Yes sir!

T.—As I'm so told, then, what might
your name be?

S.—It might be Dick, and it might
be Tom; but it lacks right smart uv it.

T.—Sir will you tell me where this
road goes to?

S.—It's never gone any whar since
I've lived here. It's always there when
I get up in the mornin'.

T.—Well, how far is it to where it
forks?

S.—It don't fork at all; but it splits
up like the devil.

T.—As I am not likely to get to any
other house to night, can't you let me
sleep in yourn; and I'll tie my horse to
a tree and do without any thing to eat
or drink?

S.—My horse leaks. That's only
one drop in it and the ole and Sall
sleeps in it. And that tree is the
ole woman's persimmon; you can't tie
it, 'cause she don't want 'em skunk
off. She lows to make her outen'm.

T.—Why don't you finish covering
your horse with the pole's leaks?

S.—It's been rainin' all day.

T.—Well, you don't do it in dry
weather?

S.—It don't leak, then.

T.—As there seems to be nothing
alive about your place but children,
how do you do here anyhow?

S.—Putty well, I thank you, how do
you do yourself.

T.—I mean what do you do for a liv-
ing here?

S.—Keep tavern and sell whiskey.

T.—Well, I told you that I wanted
some whiskey?

S.—Stranger, I bought a bar! morn'
a week ago. You see me and Sall went
shars. After we got it here, we only
had a bit between us, and Sall she
didn't want to use her'n, nor me
mine. You see I had a spiggin in one
cead, and she in totler. So she takes
a drink out'n my cead, and pays me
the bit for it; then I'll take on out'n
her'n, and give her the bit.

Well we've getting long fast-rate,
till Dick, durned skunking, he bore
a hole on the bottom to suck at, and
the next time I went to buy a drink,
they want none thar.

T.—I'm sorry your whiskey's all gone;
but my friend, why don't you play the
balance of that tune?

S.—It's got no balance to it.

T.—I mean you don't play the whole
of it.

S.—Stranger, can you play the fid-
dl?

T.—Yes, a little sometimes.

S.—You don't look like a fiddler, but
if you think you can play any more
onto that tune, you kin try it.

(The traveler takes the fiddle and
plays the whole of it.)

S.—Stranger, took a half a dozen
cheers and set down. Sall, stir yourself
round like a six horse team in a mud
hole. Go round in the holler where I
killed that buck this mornin' cut off
some of the best pieces, and foteh it
cook it for me and this gentleman di-
rectly. Raise up the board under the
head of the bed and get the ole black
jug I hid from Dick, and gin us some
whiskey; I know thar's some left yet.
Til drive ole Bose out'n the bread tray,
then climb up in the left and git the
rag that's got the sugar tied in it. Dick
carry the gentleman's horse round under
the shed, and give him some fodder
and corn, much as he kin eat.

T.—Dad, they ain't knives enuff for
to set the table.

S.—Whar's big butch, little butch,
ole case, cob handle, granny's knife
and the ole I handled yesterday?
That's enuff to set any gentleman's
table, out'n you've lost um. Durn me,
stranger, if you can't stay as long as
you please, and I'll give you plenty to
eat and drink. Will you have coffee
for supper?

T.—Yes, sir.

S.—I'll be hang'd if you do, tho', we
don't have nothing that way here, but
crub Hyson, and I reckon it's mighty
good with sweet'nin'. Play away,
stranger, you can sleep on the dry-spot
to-night.

T.—(After about two hours fiddling.)
My friend, can't you tell me about the
road I'm to travel to-morrow.

S.—To-morrow! Stranger, you won't
git out'n these diggins for six weeks.
But when it gits so you kin start, you
see that big ole over thar? Well, you
have to git over thar, then you take
the road up the bank and in about a
mile you will come to a two-acre-and-a-
half corn patch; the corn's mighty in
the weeds, but you needn't mind that;
just ride on. About a mile and a half
or two miles from thar, you'll come to
the damndest swamp you ever struck
in all your travels; it's boggy enuff to
mire a saddle blanket. Thar's a fast-
rate road about six feet under thar.

T.—How am I to get it?

S.—You can't git it at nary time, till
the weather stiffens down sum. Well,<

MR. L. LUMPKIN, formerly of the Owensboro *Examiner*, and Miss Mary Parrish, of Owensboro, were quietly married at Owensboro last week.

MESSRS. DUDLEY HAMILTON and J. G. STEPHENS, of Holt's Bottom, Breckinridge county, have purchased a stable of Percheron Norman horses for breeding purposes. The Norman is the future great horse of Kentucky. Some of our Ohio country stock men should invest in that direction.

This recent electrical display in the heavens was regarded at the time as the certain precursor of excessive and continued cold weather. Nothing of the kind has now occurred, and a doubt has now arisen as to the trustworthiness of the prophets, among whom was the chief of the signal service at Washington. The fact is, no one knows anything about the weather, and all predictions are the merest guess work. The only proper thing to do is to prepare for all sorts of weather, prophets or no prophets.

MR. TOM MORRIS, formerly with this paper, has purchased the *Bullitt Pioneer* from Messrs. Gwynn Bros. The *Pioneer* was started a few months ago at Shepherdsville and has been steadily working its way up until now it occupies a fair position in the list of country papers, and we are sure that Tom, who is a prince of good fellows, and a sensible young man, will at last keep it intact. Shake, Tom, and accept a hearty good wish for your success.

COL. ROBT. G. INGERSOLL, lectured to a large audience at Macaulay's theater in Louisville, Wednesday night last. The accounts in the papers varied very considerably, the *Commercial* and *Courier-Journal* pitching into him with that vim characteristic of blind prejudice while the *Post* was disposed to treat him fairly, but was a little afraid to speak its real thoughts. Ingersoll's lecturing is a little like Watterson's editorializing in its inconsistency and he is like the *Commercial* in the general error of his positions. So much stir for and against theology isn't going to do any good. The world will never be any worse for Ingersoll or better for his traducers and vice versa.

FRANK FRAYNE, a Cincinnati actor, accidentally shot and killed Miss Annie Von Behren in the play of *St. Slocum*, at the Coliseum theatre, in that city last Thursday. *St. Slocum* is a crack shot of the West, and is surprised at his home by Mexicans, who force him to take a shot at an apple on his wife's head, in order to save his own life. Everything is made ready for the Mexican tells him that the shot must be made over the shoulder, a mirror is brought and fastened to the gun, the shot is made and the apple flies to pieces. The gun which Frayne was to use at Cincinnati, was one with which he had torn fifty apples to pieces; but on the fatal evening it was out of order and the ball, a No. 32, went crashing into the woman's brain.

THE writer has often been asked what is meant by a Knight of the Garter; and thinking it might be of interest to some of our readers gives the following explanation: The Order of the Garter is one of the oldest and highest orders of Knighthood among the English. About the time of its origin and its cause there has been a great deal of dispute; some saying it was established by Richard I, in 1199, others, and the weight of authority, attribute it to Edward III, but differ as to the cause of its being founded; some claiming that in 1246 Edward at the battle of Cressy used his garter as a battle signal, and having gained a victory established the order as commemorative of that event in 1249; while the popular story attributes it to an accident that befel the Lady Salisbury, who having lost her garter at a ball, the King handed it to her with this remark: "*Honi soit qui mal y pense.*" Whether this is true or not, the garter is one of the insignia of the order and worn by all the members. It is of pure silk with gold fringes and the above motto worked on it. The order originally was composed of only 26 members, but this number is frequently increased by statute to 30 or more. The true name of the order is *equites equestris periscutis*.

UNDER the title of "An Act to authorize the Ohio County Court to levy and collect an ad valorem tax for road and county purposes" the last Legislature has given power to the Ohio County Court to collect a tax of fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property for the purposes specified in the act. If we understand the object of the act, it is to enable the County Court to reduce the poll tax by assessing the property of the county, and thus equalize the burdens of taxation for county purposes. In this view of the case, it seems an eminently wise one, for that the poor and rich should pay alike for the county expenses is certainly an unjust discrimination. That every man should pay for the support of government in proportion to the amount of protection he enjoys is a fundamental principle of taxation, but to make a poor man who owns but a cent of property pay as much as the rich man whose thousands are protected and guarded by the law is making the former bear a burden of all proportion to the protection he enjoys. The court should levy the 15 cent tax and lower the poll tax. The burden would thus be rendered more equitable. At a dollar and a half or even a dollar per poll doubtless more money would be raised for county purposes since nearly one-fourth of the polls are returned delinquent, and there is hardly a man but would pay the amount suggested. It is worthy the attention of the court at least.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here—Fifteen or twenty exchanges.

I MAKE my little report twice a year. Fourth of July and Christmas—two pistol.

THE G. A. N. D. will begin its usual on the 24th inst. Those letters mean "Grand Annual National Drunk."

It is probably well enough to state in this connection that Thanksgiving day was pretty generally remembered in some parts of the country.

THE Hawesville *Democrat* wants drummers to come to that village and get a spree so that the citizens who patronize them can get some of their shekels.

E. O. GLENN, a merchant, shot and killed Jack Valentine, at Bowling Green a few days since. The killing was perfectly justifiable and Glenn has been discharged. Whisky was the cause of the difficulty.

LAST week we stole a part of a column of scraps from the "strayed or stolen" department of the Louisville *Post*, for the purpose of making up our "sandwich" column. Our conscience was terribly exercised until the appearance of one of our exchanges which had stolen our sandwiches, ham and all.

THE suit of Frank Grist against the C. O. & S. W. railroad for damages to the amount of \$40,000 for injuries received on the road year before last, came up in the Circuit Court at Elizabethtown Monday, and was continued until next term. Governor-elect Bate, of Tennessee, and Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Hartford, are attorneys for Grist.—*No. 10.*

THE sensational report of Capt. Sheldon's arraignment in the office of Register of the Land Office has proved to be groundless. It is true that he is in arrears, but he says the money is in the bank and has been for months and that he has only followed a time honored practice in neglecting to make a report. The practice may be true honored, but it is none the less reprehensible, and we hope that the little scare will serve to make Capt. Sheldon and other officers as well careful in the discharge of their duties.

THE Oratorical Association of Illinois after refusing once finally agreed to admit ladies to take part in the contest for the prize in oratory and the very first contest after they were admitted a lady carried off the first prize. Another evidence that girls can win wherever boys can when intellect and cultivation is concerned. The writer hails this as another step in the right direction and another forward movement toward the admission of women to an equal place with men in all truly intellectual pursuits. The change is gradual but come it will and man's boasted superiority of mind will prove all a delusion and a snare. The truth is, common sense has lately been admitted in the education of women and the results are and will continue to be surprising to those who have heretofore regarded women as the weaker vessels, intellectually. Time was, and still is with some, when all a young lady was taught were a few so-called feminine accomplishments, such as pounding a piano, screaming out a few old love songs and dainties, fancy needlework, embroidery and such trivial things with a very slight acquaintance with a few English poets of the lighter order. Under such a training it would be strange that anything like strength, force and originality of mind were developed, but every once in awhile some genius burst those fetters and astonished the world by her brilliancy and power of thought. Give the girls an equal chance and they will make as good if not better and wiser statesmen than the boys. The writer is glad of one thing that the schools and colleges exclusively for one sex are rapidly passing away before the march of modern thought, and what few female colleges are still left are making their curriculum in the extent and scope of the studies pursued equal to the male colleges. This is well. It is simply yielding to the inevitable. The time must and will come when both sexes will be educated together in the highest colleges in the land and will pursue the same course of study. What is there in woman's nature that she should not be entitled to all the privileges granted to man? No sensible man now holds that she is inferior, mentally. No sensible man holds that she possesses less depth and strength of character. Then let us have no more unjust discriminations between the sexes but equal and exact justice to all. The coming young ladies, if wise, will prepare themselves for the duties of citizenship in the full sense of the word. Perhaps they may not care to vote but wish to, but in all the callings and avocations of life they will take their place side by side with men and they must prepare themselves for it. Girls, study history, political and social science, law, medicine, surgery, science, art, music and everything that will accomplish and qualify you for the duties of society and the State and professions, for the time is coming when you will need them all, but in all preserve the dignity, virtue, sweetness and tenderness that constitute the charm of true womanhood.

THE policy of the Republican party which is supported by the Democratic protectionists outlined by their leaders is crafty and ingenious. Its objects to meet the demand for a reduction of taxation and prevent the accumulation of immense sums of money in the treasury, for which there is no immediate need and which furnishes causes for so much jobbery and stealage in Congress, and at the same time preserve the present tariff intact, by forcing Congress to look to that as the means of securing money to run the government. Some

go so far as to urge that the entire Internal Revenue System should be abolished as the only means of forcing a revision of the tariff to a revenue basis, as Congress would then be compelled to revise the tariff so as to produce the greatest amount of revenue, the tariff on many articles being so high as to practically prohibit the importation of these articles and thereby yield no revenue. A more plausible argument for the retention of the tariff could not be devised. It is the key-note of the protectionists as sounded by Kelley, the most advanced in his views of the entire class. It places the Democratic party between two fires. If they refuse to abolish the internal revenue they lay themselves open to the charge of violating their pledge of a reduction of taxation, and if they do abolish it where can they obtain money for necessary expenses without a high tariff? This is the issue that will be fought out in the next House. There is no use of any one blinding himself to the fact that there is a demand for a very considerable reduction of present tariff rates. To this the Democratic party is pledged. To fail in this is to betray that trust which the people have lately committed to its care, and would forever ruin its chances of gaining control of National affairs. Were it a mere question of supplies not connected with any economic or social principle it would matter little which policy prevailed, but simple justice demands that government supplies should be raised in that manner which is least oppressive to the people and most equitably distributes the burdens. The internal revenue taxes are collected off those articles which are not necessities of life, and hence in paying it in that way the consumer feels it the least. The tariff on the other hand is levied on articles of prime necessity, and in order to raise a sufficient support must be so and from this reason is burdensome to the poorer classes, by making them pay from a fourth to a third more for clothing, farming implements and household furniture than they otherwise would have to do. The greater part of the revenue is derived from the tax on tobacco, whisky, wines, patent medicines &c., which every one could do without with no injury to himself or family, but rather the country would be better off morally without some of them. It merely reduces itself to this: it is better to tax the necessities or the unnecessary of life? It would seem clear to every thinking man that the latter were the ones to bear the tax. Shall we have free whisky, beer and tobacco or shall we have the duties on clothing, farming implements and all the necessities and comforts of life reduced? The Democratic party is not inimical to the manufacturing interests of the country. It recognizes them as beneficial elements to the prosperity of the country. But with a great majority of the people it believes that the present tariff could be greatly reduced without destroying or injuring them. Neither extreme in the present state of public sentiment is safe. In *media tutissimum* is a very good motto just at present. Let the objectionable features of both systems be modified. If farmers were permitted to sell their tobacco in small quantities the country could stand the rest of the tax very well. Many improvements doubtless might be made in the details of the system which would render its collections easier and less expensive, and these will probably be made.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Full Synopsis of the Document to be Presented to Congress Monday.

The President's message was submitted to the Cabinet yesterday afternoon. A synopsis of the message is as follows: The President prefaces his message with a review of the more important matters which appertain to our foreign and diplomatic intercourse. The South American troubles are treated at length and comprise a succinct review of what has been done by the government in the direction of an amicable adjustment of the pending difficulties between the belligerents. The mission of Mr. Trescott and Walker Blaine to Peru and Chili is recalled, and reference is made to the reports submitted by them, which were the subject of full discussion in Congress and otherwise, officially, last spring. The President notifies Congress that, pursuant to the confirmation by the Senate of the Special Commissioners nominated by him arrangements have been progressing for a commercial treaty with Mexico, and the departure of the commission will not be long delayed. Mention is made of several copyright and international treaties, notably with Spain and Belgium. The President treats briefly the matter of the arrest and imprisonment of American citizens in English jails, reciting the fact of the arrests and of the inquiry regarding them on behalf of this country. The President next reviews the operations of the Treasury Department. The ordinary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, are shown to be as follows: From customs, \$320,410,730.25; from internal revenue, 146,497,595.45; from sale of public lands, 4,772,140.37; from direct tax, 169,141.69; miscellaneous, 31,768,642.32; total net revenue, 463,225,290.28. The surplus revenue was \$145,543,810.71. The ordinary expenditures for the same period were: For civil expenses, \$57,219,750.98; for the military establishment, including rivers and harbors, \$43,570,494.19; for the naval establishments, \$15,032,046.29; for Indians, \$9,736,747.40; for pensions, \$91,345,103.95; interest on public debt, \$71,077,296.69. Total ordinary expenditures, \$257,981,459.57. The receipts of the Government show an increase over those of 1881 of \$22,251,054.23 in the revenue from customs; \$11,233,209.94 from the internal revenue; \$2,551,277.20 from a sale of public lands; \$20,707,416.34 from miscellaneous sources, making a total increase in the net revenue of \$42,742,957.71. The

total net revenue was 463,225,290.28. The expenditures decreased from \$260,712,857.50 to \$257,981,459.57, a reduction of \$2,736,147.93, added to the increase, makes \$45,474,405.10 in the surplus revenue applicable to the reduction of the public debt. The expenditures on account of interest on the public debt show a reduction of \$11,431,544.39—from \$82,508,741.18 in 1881 to \$71,077,296.69 in 1882. The excess of revenues over expenditures was \$145,543,810.71, and the amount applied to the reduction of the debt \$106,281,505.55. The amount standing on the books of the Treasury to the credit of the disbursing officers of the United States at the close of the fiscal year was \$9,097,872.48. The receipts for the fiscal year, on account of the Postoffice Department, were \$1,890,002.30 and the expenditures \$9,365,298.43. Of these amounts \$9,211,991.78, or about one-half was received and expended directly by the Postmaster, without being deposited in the Treasury. The unavailable funds of the Treasury decreased from \$9,521,632.72 to \$9,517,275.32. The exports of the last fiscal year were 733,239,732, as against 883,925,947 during 1881, a decrease of 150,686,215. The value of our exports of cotton was 199,812,644. The value of the exports of breadstuffs amounted to 182,070,582. The imports during the year amounted to 724,689,574. The balance of trade in our favor, in face of our decreased exports, aggregated nearly 29,000,000.

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE. The following table shows the official vote of the ten counties composing the Fourth Congressional District. The vote is by far the smallest ever cast in the ten counties in any election, while the per cent of the Democratic majority is by far the largest, it being nearly four-fifths:

Too Much Politics. We hear it very frequently remarked that there is too much politics in this country; that people give too much time to the consideration of such subjects which would better be employed in thinking about their business. Too much time undoubtedly is given to the consideration of partisan ends and purposes by a certain class, but the mass of the people really give too little to public questions and that at the wrong time for calm consideration. Outside of the professional politicians few people devote any thought particularly to public interests until a political contest awakens them and the speakers go about with spread eagle speeches to arouse them to action. Then they have to make up their minds in the heat of a partisan contest with all their passions and prejudices aroused. No one is apt to arrive at correct conclusions under such circumstances. The time to form conclusions is in the calm moments when the mind is not clouded by partisan views and with the facts and evidences before you.

THE TURBULENCE of the times is due in a great measure to the fact that people don't think enough, don't read enough, don't reason enough on questions of public interests or politics during periods of political calm and general prosperity. As long as the country is prosperous the people let politics go to the dogs and the professional politicians have things all their own way. When reverses come and burdens press heavily the people begin to turn their attention to the government and its workings, begin to investigate to see where the error is and how they may relieve themselves. Then comes a political revolution, but many grave wrongs have been committed and much money has been squandered, and the burdens have become great before they interested themselves in the matter. It is a well known fact that all good legislation is the outcome of adversity, and all bad legislation the outcome of prosperity. The reason is obvious; people never think of the tendency of things as long as they are prosperous. They are satisfied with the present adversity only teaches them the lesson which careful thought would have revealed to them beforehand and averted the disasters. No people can give too much time and thought in informing themselves on questions pertaining to the government and its policy. If they do not do this they will be compelled by adversity to think and only learn by bitter, and experience which they might have avoided. To this lack of self-information is due the fact that we often find men who declare they will vote for the man and not for the party. This is all right if by a party is meant a mere name. It is principles, not men that should determine the way a man casts his vote. A man in himself is nothing outside of the principles he represents. To elect a man without any definite principles, no matter what is his individual worth is a great mistake, even if the office is small and unimportant. It is setting a bad precedent, it is disregarding principles and principles cannot be disregarded with impunity, for they make or unmake a people. The prosperity and well being

of the country depend on the observance of certain principles and it behooves them to seek diligently what they are. Men vote for a party all their lives from its name. They know not a single tenet of its belief. If principles it has they know it not, but they cling with bull dog tenacity to the name, when all that gave life to the party has gone. The name becomes a sentiment, a self-appealing power that never fails to arouse their enthusiasm. That such a state of case exists is deplorable. No party is sacred, no party is altogether good.

What is to be sought in parties is the greatest good with the least evil. The good should be sought out and retained and the bad expunged. This requires thought and study of the needs and wants of the country. Good citizenship comprehends all intelligence, morality and strict obedience to the laws do not constitute a good citizen in the full sense of the term. He owes a sacred duty to the state of furthering the best interests of society. He cannot do this unless he votes for these objects, and he cannot so vote without he informs himself on all subjects pertaining to government. These should be studied in school, at home, in all places that a man may be qualified to intelligently discharge the duties of a citizen in the true sense of the word.

SHILOH, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

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OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:
WILL COOPER, Cincinnati.
EDGAR RILEY, Cincinnati.
DAVID ROGERS, Buford.
J. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordville.
JAS. E. SUTTON, Magan.
S. P. BENNETT, Corvado.
J. E. BEAN, Sulphur Springs.
DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
WILLIE MAY, Haynesville.
E. P. NEAL, Sutton.
T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
V. B. RAINE, Rosine.
O. H. WILLIAMS, Beaver Dam.
W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WILBUR F. BROWDER, of Logan county, is a candidate for Attorney General of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party—election August 1883.

PERSONALS.

Rev. John H. Bruce, of Danville, was in town this week. He preached the funeral of Rev. J. A. Humphrey last Sunday.

Mr. E. T. Stanley, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, called on us last week. He is engaged in selling State rights for the Parkhurst Washing Machine; one of the very best machines ever brought to our notice. We found him to be an elegant gentleman.

Col. A. B. Smith, of Henry county, was in town last week. He is one of the foremost candidates for Lieutenant Governor and is a thorough representative Kentuckian. He has always been a farmer and asks the support of that class in his candidacy.

Capt. Ralph Sheldon, the present Register of the Land office and a candidate for re-election, was in town last week. He made a very favorable impression on the minds of our people and they will remember him in their prayers and in their votes as well.

Prof. J. B. Ferguson, of Hanson passed through our city a few days ago in company with one of the most accomplished young ladies of our city. If he has surrendered his heart to this beautiful young lady with most bewitching black eyes, we congratulate him on his excellent taste, and also his exuberant spirits in the proximity of *Graces*.—Henderson Reporter.

—50,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros. 38-41
—Dwelling house for rent. Apply to J. W. Ford.

—Felt skirts at 45 cent at Anderson's Bazaar.
—Miss Ella Brack's club for the HERALD consisted of 41 names instead of 34 as stated last week.

—S. W. Anderson will add to the Bazaar a large furniture department this spring; so we shall expect to buy furniture very cheap.

—Mr. Chas. K. Foreman and Miss Bettie Harl were married at the residence of Jack Harl on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1882, by Rev. G. J. Bean.

—Great bargains at Henry Small's. Prices at and below cost. Call at once. 48-41.
—Knitting silk, which is now so popular in preparing holiday presents, can be had at Anderson's Bazaar. Nothing is so much appreciated by your friends as gifts prepared by your own hands. Hints as to the nice articles that may be made out of it, given to purchasers.

—The public documents, acts of the Legislature, etc., are at the County Clerk's office for distribution to the officers entitled to them. Magistrates and other officers entitled will please call and get them.

—A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, over years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

N. O. Molasses, N. O. Sugar, Vermont Maple Syrup Sorghum, New Prunes, New Currants, New Raisins, Cranberries, Mince Meat, Apple Butter, Pickles, Kraut, White Beans, Turnips, Potatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Candies, Canned Goods, Christmas Goods, Fire Works, &c., just received and constantly on hand at the Red Front.

—Remember you can buy a good sewing machine with cover for \$20 at Anderson's Bazaar.

—50,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros. 38-41

—Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, fifty cents.

—Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute.

—Overcoats from four to fifteen dollars at Exchange Emporium, Cincinnati, Ky.

—There are thirteen paupers in the poor house. These at \$25 a year cost the county \$975.

—For wedding suits go to Gill-trap's Exchange Emporium, and don't you forget it.

—The flesh speedily reunites when obstinate sores are cleaned with Genu's Sulphur Soap.

—All kinds of staple and fancy dry goods at Exchange Emporium at lowest prices. Tins. GILLSTRAP proprietor.

—El. Bell, of Rockport, died very suddenly last week of a congestive chill. He was not sick more than an hour.

—Only one marriage license has been issued by the County Clerk during the past week, that of James Lawson and Martha E. Rowan.

—J. R. Herrell has been appointed marshal of Cincinnati and is making an efficient officer. Last Saturday was his first and he made several arrests.

—Fred Woerner wants the people to know that he is alive and still at work on the best boots and shoes for less money than anybody.

—Berry Matlock died at the poor-house last Sunday night of old age. He had been an inmate for eight years and was eighty-seven years old at the time of his death.

—Every little girl whose parents trade at Anderson's Bazaar will receive a finger ring as a present this Christmas. "Round is the ring; it has no end;" but, strange to say, these rings have two ends.

—Mr. E. P. Thomas went to Louisville last Sunday to buy a stock of Christmas goods for Thomas Bros. He knows just what is needed and will have such a stock as was never seen in Hartford before.

—Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin received a lot of German carp from the United States Fish Commission last Friday. They were as lively and fresh as when they started from home, and in a year or two will be ready for the table in any quantities.

—The story about the empty trunk, we found out yesterday, was attributed to the wrong man, and moreover, was not exactly true. The clothes had been removed before the officer served the attachment. Mr. Kimmell had nothing to do with it.

—Sergeant Forbes, who attended the soldiers' reunion in full uniform at Hartford, on October 21st, was accused of wearing a wig while carrying the flag on that occasion. Ed says that as he was not on the Indian frontier during the last war he was saved the expense of buying a second-hand head cover.

—Every few days a report is started that Matthews, the murderer of Andrew Duncan, has been captured. Last week the Owensboro *Messenger* was taken in on one of these stories, which as usual proved groundless. A man was arrested at Columbus, Hickman county, on suspicion, but he was turned loose as the wrong man.

—A protracted meeting was held at Macedonia Church last week by Revs. H. V. Royal and John Q. Kirby. It lasted seven days and resulted in four or five conversions and three baptisms. The church was greatly revived. Mr. Royal will begin a meeting at Mission Church in the Schroeder neighborhood on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in this month.

—Mr. J. L. Tichenor, of Smallhouse, died on Wednesday the 29th ult. of pneumonia. He was one of the first citizens of the county and was universally respected. In him the county has lost one of her best citizens, his community one of its brightest lights and the HERALD a life-long subscriber and earnest friend. He leaves a wife and five children.

—The Quarterly meeting of the Hartford Circuit of the M. E. church was held at Liberty church, a few miles from Beaver Dam, last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. S. Scoobee presiding elder for the district, was present and preached several of his characteristic sermons. A large congregation was out Sunday.

—Opinion of Dr. Wm. H. Stokes, physician, Md. Hope Retreat, Baltimore: "I have great pleasure in adding my testimony to the virtues of Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic as the very best preparation used for depression, weakness, and indigestion, and I therefore confidently recommend it to the medical profession." (Remember the name, Golden's—take no other.) Of druggists generally.

—The joke that appeared in these columns last week about Deputy Sheriff Kimmell's being outwitted by a party in the attachment of a trunk has been misconstrued by that gentleman into a reflection on him as an officer. There was no such intention in the mind of the writer at the time it was written and he thought of it only as a joke as did every reader of the HERALD except Mr. Kimmell. We have no apology to offer, however, past saying that there was nothing malicious in it. We have always, and do yet, consider him as good an officer as the county ever had, but it is evident that he does not love a joke. Pope has a couplet, the first line of which reads thus:

"At every trifle seem to take offense," That we commend to Mr. Kimmell's attention.

The Primer.



I.

This is a Pistol. It is not Wild Bill's pistol. It is a Toy pistol. A little boy can shoot it. It can shoot the Little Boy. It can shoot him in the Hand. It can also shoot him in the Stomach. If it shoots him in the Stomach, it will kill him. If it shoots him in the Hand it will kill him, too. It will give him the Lockjaw. The pistol has a Lock. Do not try to unlock it. If you do, your aunt will ask you for a lock of her Dead Little Boy's hair. Have you got a Toy pistol? If you have take it to the cradle. You need not get the baby See it; he might Want it, slip up to the head of the Cradle and shoot the baby in the head. If it kills the baby You must be careful or it Might hurt you. It may not kill the Baby. If it does not, it is n. g. Ask your papa for money to buy Another. You must get a Toy pistol for Christmas. Christmas will be here till you Do. Then you can have some Fun. The Toy Pistol is a great Thing. All little Boys Should have One.

II.

This man lives in Town. You can tell him by his air. The man has a gun. The man sees a bird. Will the man kill the bird? No, he will kill a mule. The farmer will be mad, but the man will be in town. The man has something else you cannot see. It is in his pocket. Can you guess what it is? It is a bottle. Wait until you see a man and live in town. Then you will know all about it. I forgot to tell you what they call the man. He is a hunter. Would you like to know what they do? They tell lies about killing things. It is wrong to tell lies if you get caught in them. You must not get caught. Would you like to be a great hunter? You must learn to lie while you are a boy. A green hand cannot lie well.

III.

These are compounded from hops, malt, buchu, mandrake and dandelion—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world, and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest blood purifier, liver regulator, and life and health restoring agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employment causes irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an aperient, tonic and mild stimulant. Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feeling or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad, miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the purest and best medicine ever made—the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day. 48-41

Ohio Circuit Court.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1882.

It is ordered by the court that the following rules be adopted for the regulation of practice in ordinary actions, in the Ohio Circuit Court, to be in force from and after this day, December 1st, 1882.

RULE I.

Parties are required to complete issues on or before the day preceding that on which the case may be set for trial. If not so completed, and the failure be without excuse or leave granted, the party not in fault may elect to continue for the term at the cost of his adversary, or the court may postpone the action to another day in the same term; but the party not in fault on the first day may on such future day elect to continue at the cost of his adversary.

RULE II.

Where a demurrer to a pleading is filed the party demurring must at the time of filing, or in the first motion hour next thereafter, move for a trial or submission thereof, and if he fail to do so, the pendency of such demurrer shall be no excuse for his delay in pleading.

RULE III.

Exceptions to depositions must be filed, and hearing thereof moved for, as early as the motion hour of the day preceding that set for trial, if such depositions be then on file. Motions to transfer causes to the equity docket must be made within the same time, unless the ground of motion has not then appeared.

If parties are in default, said exceptions and motions will only be allowed afterwards on terms.

RULE IV.

A party entitled to demand bond or security for cost, shall be deemed to have waived his right to require such bond for the term, if a rule therefore is not asked at least as early as the day preceding that set for trial; but if the action be continued, such bond may be afterwards required.

RULE V.

Rules to verify pleadings, to file exhibits, or bills of particulars will not be awarded on the day a case is set for trial, except on terms, unless delay arise from reasonable excuse.

RULE VI.

Motions to strike out, to paragraph, to elect, or to make pleadings certain, will be governed as to time of making and hearing by Rule IV.

RULE VII.

Actions submitted to the court (either law or equity), without oral argument, for preliminary ruling, or final hearing, shall be accompanied by brief, or an endorsement must be made on the papers, denoting the nature of the submission. A copy.

C. HARDWICK, Clerk.

The Use of Fertilizers.

The following accurate tests of fertilizers used this year on corn, on the farm of George Rowe, Centertown, Ky., made by J. W. Rowe, was attended with the following results:

One row of corn without fertilizers weight in ear 134 lbs.

One row of corn with bone dust in hill, weight in ear 198 lbs.

One row of corn with "Homestead" in hill, weight in ear 294 lbs.

One row of corn with stable manure in hills, weight in ear 216 lbs.

The above rows were 240 hills long and grew up side by side in old thin upland, only two stalks allowed to each hill.

It will thus be seen that stable manure was the best fertilizer used by Messrs. Rowe. It was used in very small quantities to each hill, about as much being put in as of each of the fertilizers. Our farmers should experiment and then know what is calculated to produce the best results. The farmer who now does all his work by main strength, and awkwardness will be sure to be left behind.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

Reported by Bourne, Harper, Shockney & Co., Louisville, Ky., December 4th, 1882.

CATTLE—Receipts fair. Market active at a shade stronger prices.

HOGS—Active.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Dull; except heavy shipping.

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Shippers, fair to good.....5.00 to 5.50

Medium to good.....4.00 to 4.50

OXEN.

Good to extra.....3.50 to 4.25

Medium to good.....2.50 to 3.00

BUTCHERS.

Good to extra.....4.00 to 4.50

Medium to good.....3.25 to 3.75

Common to medium.....2.50 to 3.00

Roughs and scallaws.....1.50 to 2.00

FEEDERS.

Good to extra.....3.75 to 4.25

STOCKERS.

Good to extra.....3.00 to 3.50

RULES.

Good to choice.....3.00 to 3.25

Common to fair.....2.50 to 3.00

HOGS.

Choice butchers.....6.55 to 6.90

Good to choice packing.....6.45 to 6.50

Light and medium packing.....6.25 to 6.35

Sheats and stockers.....6.00 to 6.25

SHEEP.

Good to extra shipping.....3.50 to 4.00

Fair to good.....2.50 to 3.00

Light and medium butchers, clipped.....

LAMBS.

Good to extra shipping.....4.25 to 4.75

Fair to good.....3.50 to 4.00

Tail ends to good butchers.....3.00 to 3.50

An Awful Responsibility.

Everybody has something to say about consumption. We all deplore its terrible ravages, but only a few of us seem to have common sense enough to take the proper means of preventing it. It is as simple as two and two are four that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, taken as a remedy for coughs, colds, difficult breathing, hoarseness, or any other symptoms which pave the way for that terrible destroyer, will effect a radical and rapid cure of the ailment, and avert all danger. Whoever, under these circumstances, neglects to resort to the true specific, assumes a fearful responsibility. Of druggists.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

For the Years 1881 and 1882.

By virtue of taxes due to the Sheriff of Ohio county, Ky., I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, January 1st, 1883, at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale the following lots and tracts of land lying in Ohio county on which taxes are due and unpaid. Terms of sale, cash in hand.

The purchaser is entitled to 50 per cent interest on his money until he is deemed a deed to the land if not paid in two years.

The amount of taxes due as set out on each list includes levy and commission for selling. Five cents is to be added to each list to pay cost of advertising:

John Brown, 32 acres.....\$15.00

Sam P. Brown, 1200.....10.25

R. Z. Brown, 1 lot.....50.00

R. H. Brown, 100.....8.10

George Baker, 100.....3.15

Court Notes.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Anthony Maiden for house-breaking, a former judgment having been reversed and a new trial ordered, it was set for the tenth day of the term.

Same vs. Richmond Burgen, murder. Not guilty as charged in the indictment. Found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the State prison.

Edith D. Guffy, of Butler county, and J. D. Powers, of Owensboro, were admitted to practice as attorneys at this bar.

Commonwealth vs. J. P. Alford, bond forfeited and bench warrant issued. Bail fixed at 500 dollars.

Same vs. McLean, continued.

Same vs. T. C. Pirie, selling liquor to a minor. Fined 50 dollars and cost.

Same vs. C. Heverin, selling liquor to a minor. Continued.

Same vs. M. L. Heverin, same offense. Same order.

Same vs. Chas Sparks, horse stealing. Confessed judgment and sentenced to two years and two months in State prison.

Same vs. Henry Rowe, house breaking. Continued.

Same vs. J. C. Renfrow, striking with intent to kill. Continued.

Same vs. R. R. Fitzhugh, horse stealing. Same order.

Same vs. John E. Bean, selling liquor to a minor. Same order.

Same vs. J. C. Renfrow, horse stealing. Dismissed by prosecution.

Same vs. Chas. Johnson, refraining from rendering a verdict. Continued.

Same vs. T. R. Rowe, larceny. Not guilty.

Same vs. Frank Peyton, assault. Motion for new trial overruled.

Same vs. J. P. Alford, cutting timber on land of another. Fined 50 dollars.

Same vs. Sam Roach, carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Fined 25 dollars and 10 days in jail.

Same vs. Henry Pace, allowing gaming. Continued.

Jno T Spunks, fornication. Fined 25 dollars.

INDICTMENTS.

One against Chas Sparks, horse stealing; Wm Vance, malicious wounding; S N Paris, same; Jas Burton, concealed weapons; W C Bennett, same; Thomas Alford, keeping a tipping house; John Smith, same; Ben Hudson and Sam Paris, horse racing on public highway; Chas Howley and Geo Phipps, selling liquor to a minor; Ben Hudson, Geo Trogen and Newton Trogen, disturbing religious worship; Thos Hamilton, assault and battery; John Matthews, murder, Cleary Bryant, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; G B VanNort, Sabbath breaking; Jack Hull, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Thomas Boswell, selling liquor to a minor; G B VanNort, same; John Hawkins, wounding in heat of passion; Green Cowder, selling liquor to a minor; Netter Beach, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Edward Guinn, selling liquor without license.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

December 2d, 1882.

Specially reported for this paper by BERNARD BRAND & GLOVER, Boone Warehouse.

5 hds Mason co lugs and

leaf.....6 60 to 22 50

28 hds Owen co co lugs

and leaf.....4 49 to 11 00

45 hds Henry co lugs and

leaf.....6 00 to 14 00

3 hds Logan co leaf.....5 30 to 7 00

5 hds Todd co lugs and leaf

4 00 to 11 00

18 hds Warren co leaf

and lugs.....4 25 to 8 90

11 hds Hart co lugs and

leaf.....4 30 to 9 00

45 hds Breckenridge co

lugs and leaf.....5 00 to 16 00

22 hds Carroll co lugs,

and leaf.....4 50 to 19 70

17 hds Trumbull co common

leaf.....5 50 to 13 75

3 hds Barren co leaf.....6 10 to 9 00

27 hds Davies co leaf and

lugs.....5 65 to 8 00

18 hds Shelby co lugs and

leaf.....7 30 to 16 25

25 hds Indiana co leaf 4 00 to 7 00

12 hds Factory trash.....2 75 to 3 50

3 hds Muhlenberg leaf.....6 30 to 7 60

9 hds Simpson co leaf.....3 40 to 8 00

15 hds Franklin co lugs

and leaf.....6

Sandwiches.

Herbert Spencer says we Americans don't know how to grapple. Herbert is undoubtedly right. Still we learn how after a day's sojourn at a London hotel.

They say an expert can tell the time of day by the movements of an alligator as well as by a watch. The best point about this is that the alligator never runs down.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. It acts directly upon the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley.

The New Haven Register asks: "Is Willie Winter a fool?" Well, you can judge as well as anybody else. You probably have your opinion of the Nelson poem.

It has been openly boasted of in New York that \$2,000 in cash will clear a murderer before any kind of jury. An admirable belief. No decent jury will sell out for less than \$7,000.

If Catarrh has destroyed your sense of smell and hearing, Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure you. 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Thomas & Kimbley.

The practical sportsman should go easy. The amateur hunter feels had enough about shooting into the decoy ducks, without having anything said about his skill and experience as a sportsman.

No matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator will secure health and happiness. See advertisement. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley.

Mr. Blaine is out of politics, but will winter in Washington.

W. J. Latha, of University Station, N. C., says: I have used Eley's Catarrh Troches for sore throat with the most satisfactory results.

Dread the cold weather! It drives the bones into comfortable offices.

Young men, and middle aged ones suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series Books, Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Curly furs are the most stylish this year. Shoot your pug for a poodle.

New York has a parrot that doesn't swear, and therefore is a nonentity.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pelle's"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. Buy drugs.

Rochester claims to be the champion onion town. Hush! Not a breath of this!

A New Yorker claims to be able to fry ice. Better devote himself to that occupation.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those weaknesses so common to our best female population.

Now's the time your wife begins to look mysterious and hide something when you come in.

Christmas is a month off, but about next week the Sunday-schools will begin to fill up.

Explicit directions for every use are given with Diamond Dyes. For dyeing Mosses, Grasses, Eggs, Feathers, Hair, etc.

Thirteen clubs are very popular now, especially with whist players, when clubs are trumps.

A Vermont man said he'd as soon hunt badgers as coons. He always gets a skunk in either case.

"A coward can be a hero at a distance: presence of danger tests presence of mind." Presence of disease tests the value of a curative. Kidney-Wort challenges this test always and everywhere, so far as all complaints of the bowels, liver and kidneys are concerned. It cures all, nor asks any odds.

An elm near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is 165 feet in diameter from tip to tip of the branches, and 329 feet in circumference. Even at this late date it isn't safe to mention those dimensions to a Republican, though.

A Connecticut man has invented a new rat-trap. It may not be any better to catch rats than the old kind, but it will bite a man's thumb worse and make him howl longer than any rat-trap ever before built.

"The bee through many a garden roves And omits his lay of courtship o'er, But when he finds the flower he loves, He settles there and hums no more."

and the product of his industry, combined with other materials, is made by the manufacturers into that excellent compound, Cossens' Honey of Tar, the best cough medicine in the world. Price 50c. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley.

Suffering and knowledge lie very near each other, says a philosopher, and the man who used to get licked about three times a week when he was a boy at school, will corroborate this statement.

Mr. B. F. Porter, a rich banker in Utica, N. Y., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters the past year, much to the chagrin of our family physician, for neither myself, wife nor little girls have since suffered from a single day's illness. It is making us all robust and strong."

The owner of a small dry goods store in St. Louis says that the amount of his annual sales has not varied over five cents in thirteen years. Some stranger ought to drop in and buy a bolt of cotton and scare him to death.

Good health is maintained and nourished by proper attention to the requirements of the body, and the avoidance of excesses. It is wasted or destroyed by over-taxing the mind with study, anxiety, evil habits, intemperance, or vicious indulgences. Keep the body and brain well balanced by freely using that friend of temperance and good health, Brown's Iron Bitters; this will you live to a good old age, free from all disease and suffering.

Haynesville Notes.

November 25th, 1882.

Weather: Cool and frosty. The farmers are busily engaged in gathering corn, which is yielding well. Corn is selling at 35 cts. per bushel; pork is 7 cts. net.

While in conversation with the Hardin Bros., they say they have about completed their large and commodious tobacco warehouse which is located in our neighboring village of Aetna, and they further say that they can cheerfully recommend Mr. Sam Rawlston, who built their house, to any one desiring work in this line and can insure them a first-class job. This large warehouse will contain about 50,000 lbs. of tobacco.

Mr. Henry Quisenberry has moved his entire stock of dry goods and groceries from Aetna to Roseville, Hancock county.

Mr. W. B. Thorpe strayed from the residence of his uncle near this place, about the 18th of November, and has not been heard from since, any one who can give any information concerning the whereabouts of this young man, will be amply rewarded by his uncle, who is now in a critical condition.

Mr. Jesse H. Black who has been ill for several days is convalescing.

One of Messrs. Brook & Evans best hands has left them and gone to Whitesville, Ky. His name is Timothy Padigou Mulligan, Boligan Center.

It is thought by some that Prof. G. P. Kelley will give a lecture at our new school-house soon, on the subject of "the tariff." We would like for all to hear Prof. K. when he speaks.

Mr. Nat Gillespie, of Whitesville, paid us a visit yesterday, he is with Mr. J. L. Stinnett, of Whitesville, who is in the tobacco trade. The buyers all seem to dislike burley this season from some cause.

More when it happens.

CHALICE.

A Religious Newspaper.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the largest, ablest, and most popular religious newspapers published in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial and commercial subjects; has departments edited by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts, Music, Science, Religious Intelligence, Missions, School and College, News of the Week, Hymn Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical Research something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States, Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, etc.—in fact, a newspaper which, with its twenty-two distinct departments, is suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to *The Independent*, of New York, now called "The largest, the ablest, the best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The December Number brilliantly closes the volume of this favorite magazine, and remind our readers that it is the time to subscribe. The opening article is a most interesting history of "The Bank of England," by Richard B. Kimball, there are nine illustrations with a picture of the founder, William Patterson, N. Robinson contributes "Sogavia," and charmingly describes that quaint Spanish city. "Hats off" will repay the reader, as will also "A Beauty of the Last Century," "King Herring," "Mecum and his Pilgrims," "Reading by Telegraph," etc., all of which are finely illustrated. The department of fiction is very interesting, for, besides the continuation of "A White Republic," there are admirable stories, sketches, etc., by Oscar Zurich, K. V. Hastings, Marguerite Aymar, Eleanor Kirk, etc., etc. The poems are also a variety of short articles, paragraphs, etc., on all sorts of subjects, and exceedingly entertaining and instructive. The 128 pages quarto are crowded with good things, literary artistic. There are over 100 engravings, and a handsome colored frontpiece, entitled "Little Sunbeam." A single number is only 25 cents, or \$3 per annum, postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 55, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

John D. White is to have a big dinner and reception given him by his friends in Washington. They are, doubtless, glad to get anybody back who is a Republican.

The Bowling Green Gazette having learned that the people here were excited over spiritualism, gravely advised the Hartford people to eat more fish.

It is said that the President has begun an indiscriminate slaughter of the office-holding half-breeds and the friends of the Star Routes. No mercy is to be shown. Saturday, C. E. Henry, United States Marshal for the Washington District, Angier, Post-master of the city and Parker, his assistant, Helin, Foreman of Congressional Records, Spencer, Director of the Union Pacific railroad, all lost their official heads and the air is full of rumors of others to follow. The President is said to be determined to remove all who have been giving aid and comfort to the Star-route thieves and also make the half-breeds suffer for not supporting his friends in the late election.

If Governor Blackburn and his friends believe the action of the troops at Ashland, was justifiable and praiseworthy, let him order a full and fair investigation of the matter by the proper authorities and thus legally settle a matter in which there has been much said and much hard feeling engendered. If they were in the right and the citi-

zens in the wrong, surely he cannot object to have the question fully settled and the blame placed in its proper place. This would seem to furnish a test of the matter whether Blackburn and the troops really want the truth of the matter reached or are only hiding behind the paper lanterns, which their newspaper followers have so kindly raised for them.

We visited the Stanley Coal mines at Seely City last week and were surprised to see so large an industry about so little has been said. Five large barges were being loaded, as we left a steam tug hove in sight with two more empty barges. The Seely Coal Company have a contract with the Green and Barren River Navigation Company for the transportation of 900,000 bushels of coal to Bowling Green and other points. The actual shipments will largely overrun these figures and will probably reach one million bushels. In quality the coal is the very best that is produced in Kentucky and is second only to the famous Pittsburgh coal. Some even prefer the Ohio county coal to the Pittsburgh article, saying that the difference in prices is not compensated for by the difference in quality.

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John D. White is to have a big dinner and reception given him by his friends in Washington. They are, doubtless, glad to get anybody back who is a Republican.

The Bowling Green Gazette having learned that the people here were excited over spiritualism, gravely advised the Hartford people to eat more fish.

It is said that the President has begun an indiscriminate slaughter of the office-holding half-breeds and the friends of the Star Routes. No mercy is to be shown. Saturday, C. E. Henry, United States Marshal for the Washington District, Angier, Post-master of the city and Parker, his assistant, Helin, Foreman of Congressional Records, Spencer, Director of the Union Pacific railroad, all lost their official heads and the air is full of rumors of others to follow. The President is said to be determined to remove all who have been giving aid and comfort to the Star-route thieves and also make the half-breeds suffer for not supporting his friends in the late election.

If Governor Blackburn and his friends believe the action of the troops at Ashland, was justifiable and praiseworthy, let him order a full and fair investigation of the matter by the proper authorities and thus legally settle a matter in which there has been much said and much hard feeling engendered. If they were in the right and the citi-

zens in the wrong, surely he cannot object to have the question fully settled and the blame placed in its proper place. This would seem to furnish a test of the matter whether Blackburn and the troops really want the truth of the matter reached or are only hiding behind the paper lanterns, which their newspaper followers have so kindly raised for them.

We visited the Stanley Coal mines at Seely City last week and were surprised to see so large an industry about so little has been said. Five large barges were being loaded, as we left a steam tug hove in sight with two more empty barges. The Seely Coal Company have a contract with the Green and Barren River Navigation Company for the transportation of 900,000 bushels of coal to Bowling Green and other points. The actual shipments will largely overrun these figures and will probably reach one million bushels. In quality the coal is the very best that is produced in Kentucky and is second only to the famous Pittsburgh coal. Some even prefer the Ohio county coal to the Pittsburgh article, saying that the difference in prices is not compensated for by the difference in quality.

Mr. W. B. Thorpe strayed from the residence of his uncle near this place, about the 18th of November, and has not been heard from since, any one who can give any information concerning the whereabouts of this young man, will be amply rewarded by his uncle, who is now in a critical condition.

Mr. Jesse H. Black who has been ill for several days is convalescing.

One of Messrs. Brook & Evans best hands has left them and gone to Whitesville, Ky. His name is Timothy Padigou Mulligan, Boligan Center.

It is thought by some that Prof. G. P. Kelley will give a lecture at our new school-house soon, on the subject of "the tariff." We would like for all to hear Prof. K. when he speaks.

Mr. Nat Gillespie, of Whitesville, paid us a visit yesterday, he is with Mr. J. L. Stinnett, of Whitesville, who is in the tobacco trade. The buyers all seem to dislike burley this season from some cause.

More when it happens.

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